Democratic Northwest.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

Texas Desperadoes Attempt to Assassinate a Sheriff,

by the Populace.

Thrilling Scenes-the Doomed Crying far Their Lives.

Houston, Tex., August 23 .- The most intense excitment prevails at O ange, this State, over the attempt to assassinate Sheriff George Michel, and the subsequent lynching of eight of the leaders of the plot, who met death at the hands of the citizens, banded together for the purpose of putting an effectual stop to outrages and all kinds of lawlessness which have been openly committed in the neigborhood for the

past few weeks. The trouble began some three weeks ago, when O. L. Delno, a noted criminal, attempted to escape and was shot by Detective Wood. When Delno's friends searched for Wood he could not be found. They then charged Shirff Michel with conceling him and vowed revenge.

Yesterday a diabolical plot to assassinate Michel was artfully arranged between Charles Delno and "Dug" Harris (white) and Samuel and Bob Saxon (colored). A sham saloon fight for the purpose of involving Michel was started by Sam Saxion, who started and ran toward the place where Charlie Delno, Dug Harris, Bob Saxon and numbers of negroes were lying in

ambush. When the sheriff and posse reached the ambush they were fired upon. The former received buckshot wounds in all parts of the body. One hundred and fifty citizens were at once got together thoroughly armed, and started in pursuit of the outlaws, who, after the assault on the sheriff, succeeded in making their escape.

Four of the negroes were captured and immediately shot. Another negro. Robert Garcon, was tortured for an hour by being alternately hanged and resuscitated, until he revealed the plot described above. After this confession, together with that of other crimes had been wrested from him, he was strung up for good and left hanging. Delno was captured and placed in jail, where Sam Saxon though badly wounded, shortly after joined him.

By eight o'clock at night the military guard, thinking everthing secure, left the jail and repaired to their homes. At nine o'clock a large body of exasperated citizens gathered at the jail. demanded of Deputy Sheriff Jett the release of Sam Saxon and his lead- 23d inst, received, and in reply have and draged them out.

A wild and thrilling scene their com-menced. The negroes fell on their knees, and throwing their arms around knees, and throwing their arms around Deputy Sheriff Jett's legs, implored in German, and that the records of the him for God's sake to save them. Sud- various instruments of writing to part of progress, and which time only denly they were inspired with the idea which their names are signed generally can cure. It is useless to try to cure of making there own escape, and amid spelled and wrote their names Buch- petty evils by statute which will only be frantic vells, started to run.

fire on them, riddling both bodies with of Abraham, viz: John Joseph, Abraham, viz: John Joseph, Abraham, ir., Samuel, and Henry, spelled and wrote their names Bookwalter, crop he should raise, what manure he and the crowd dispersed. Charlie and that four of the five sons of Joseph, should use, what breed of stock he should Delno was not disturbed but is to be viz: David, Abraham, Jonathan, and buy, and how much he should pay for it, tried befor a kangaroo court, Judge John, spelled and wrote their names Lynch presiding.

for those shot and hanged. A reign and wrote his name Buchwalter. of terror prevails. All buisness is suspended. Gov. Roberts has been solicited to send troops to Orange, but refuses until it becomes apparent that the civil authorities cannot cope with the difficulties.

The St. Louis Republican has been making a study of Ohio politics. It displays a quantity of accurate information surprising for a paper which has not even had the advantage of being "born in

Democrats nominated old Bill Allen for ter, and that they did it so as to pre-Governor. There was a terrible howl serve the original spelling of the name, then set up that Bourbonism barnacled or rather because that orthography the party. Republicans said the leader- came nearer giving the correct pronunship of the party could not apprehend ciation of the original name-Bookwalter; that the people were tired of mere pol- and Levi and Sam. D. were followed iticians, and were thinking of their ma- in adopting their method of spelling terial interest. But Allen was elected. the name by two of the three sons of Later they nominated R. M. Bishop, a their uncle, Samuel Bookwalter, and business man, for Governor. Then it by Rev. Isaac L. Buchwalter the youngwas these Republicans were shocked be- est son of the pioneer, Joseph Book cause all the old leaders were put aside walter. for one not trained in public life. And Bishop was elected. This year another Bookwalter, the father of Hon. John fifteen bushels. business man is nominated, and again Republicans are shocked that Ohio Demccrats should have passed by all the and up to 1839 after he had removed politicans again and taken a practical man to Indiana, spelled and wrote his name of eminence in the field of production. Bookwalter, and I have no doubt that His Democracy is not of long enough he always spelled it the same way. standing either. Do they forget that they nominated Grant for the highest office in their gift before he ever voted a Republican ticket at all? That they hurried up their Convention for fear the Democrats would nominate him first? The robability is Mr. Bookwalter will become cleanser and purifier known, and is sold Governor Bookwalter by the voice of the people of Ohio, and that he will make an excellent Executive."

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Another Lie Nailed.

Our Republican brothers have been very unfortunate so far in their campaign stories. First the Springfield Republic charged that Mr. Bookwalter raved and swore when asked to subscribe to the fund for the decoration of soldier's graves. The Republic was compelled to publish a card from Mr. Parsons, a Republican, denying the editor, Bill Bickham, attended the Cleveland Convention with a well filled bottle of whisky, charged that Professor Geiger, of Antioch College, wrote a book on the Sandwich Islands, which bears Mr. Bookwalter's name as author. Professor Geiger promptly wrote a card to the Journal, giving Mr. Bookwalter full credit for the authorship. Next came the Cincinnati Gazette ringing the changes and charging in a childish manner that Mr. Bookwalter had changed his name from Buchwalter. The Gazette has had the fairness to publish the following correspondence which explains itself:

CHANGE IN THE NAME OF BOOKWALTER THE FAMILY ORTHOGRAPHY. To the Editor of the Cincinnati Gazette:

CINCINNATI, July 27 .- Will you be

good enough to publish the accompanying letter to me from Jonathan L. Throcmorton, of Chillicothe, O.? Mr. T., as well as myself, was born in Colerain Township, Ross county, O., near Hallsville, went to school there, and knew from our infancy most of the Bookwalter family well. The John Bookwalter, who died at the age of eighty-five, was the father of Levi Buchwalter, and the grandfather of Morris Lyons Buchwalter, of the firm of Tilden, Buchwalter & Campbell. John's mother died at Hallsville a few years ago in her 100th year. I transacted business for John Bookwalter, as attorney, years ago, and remember that he signed his name Bookwalter. You were pleased to say in the Gazette of the 21st: "Judge Yaple forgets, or never knew, that the Ross county branch of the family did not change its name from Buchwalter to Bookwalter. People who change their names are always weak about the head.' You will now perceive that I did know, and have not forgotten, how the name ence from your iteration and reiterais that Hon. John W. Bookwalter changed the spelling of his name by reason of weakness in the head or from an antipathy against Germans. I know better, and submit whether it is candid or fair to continue, without any ground for so doing, the attempt to create a little and contemptible prejudice against Mr. Bookwalter.

My DEAR FRIEND—Your letter of ing negro accomplice. This was re- to say that an inspection of the public fused, but the crowd overpowered him records of this (Ross) county shows insure so good a subsistence that it will that the two pioneer brothers, Joseph not pay to be rich....The evil to which I the neck bones were under the roots that the two pioneer brothers, Joseph not pay to be rich....The evil to which I of an elm of good size that was under the procure of the proc walter, sometimes Buckwalter, and aggravated the more they are legislated The gathered crowd at once opened frequently Bookwalter. That the sons upon. Let any man ask himself whether the same way-Bookwalter-but Isaac No sympathy whatever is expresed L., the youngest son of Joseph, spelled

> Of all the decendants of the above named Bookwalters, I know of none who spell and write their names Buchwalter, except Levi and Samuel D., grandsons of Abraham, and only sons road. of John Bookwalter, who died at Hallsville, in this county, in 1872, eighty-five years of age, and who always spelled and wrote his name Bookwalter up to the time of his death.

Levi and Samuel D., as I have been told, when they grew up wrote, and have, with their decendants, since con-"About a half-dozen years ago the Ohio tinued to write, their names Buchwal-

> The records here show that David W. Bookwalter, as early as 1830, several years before John W. was born, Yours very truly.

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Pope Leo's Message.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The following correspondence by cable is forwarded from the State department:

To Hon. Jas. O. Blaine, Secretary of State Washington: Rome, Aug. 15, 1881.—As the Holy Father learned with painful surprise and

profound sorrow the horrid attempt of which the President of Republic was the victim, so now he is happy to felicitate And Eight of them are in Turn Killed story. Next the Dayton Journal, whose precious life is now out of danger, and will ever pray that God may grant him the speedy and complete recovery of his health and long spare him to benefit the United States.

The undersigned has the honor to join in these sentiments of sincere congratu-lations and wishes for his complete recovery.

(Signed) L. CARDINAL JACOBIN. Secretary Blaine replied:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22, 1881 . o His Eminence L. Cardinal Jacobin, Rome: Please convey to his holiness the sincere thanks which this government received the kind expression of his prayerful interest in behalf of our stricken President. Since the hour the message was sent, the President's condition has changed, and we are now filled with anxiety, but not with-out hope. The President has been very deeply touched by the pious interest for his recovery show by all churches, and by none more widely or more devoutly than by those of the Roman Cathelic communion.

(Signed) JAMES G.BLAINE. Secretay of State.

etc. Mr. Edward Atkinson writes as follows inder this head in the September number of the American Agriculturist: The outside observer, who is neither farmer weigh testimony, finds ample evidence that the farmers of the East will not be subject much longer even to what they believe to be the abuse of railroads, and 'ensilage" is one of the great forces that may make them independent. In fact, if practical men may ever be permitted to indulge in visions, the visions that may soon become accomplished if we are to accomplish here what is now which, in the nature of things, are a crop he should raise, what manure he whether or not he should ensilage his fodder; or who he should trade with, and on what terms; or what wagon he should use, and how much he should pay for teaming—in short let him con-sider that he may be as subject to med-dlesome legislation as any one, and per-haps he will doubt that the average leg

istator is competent to operate a rai The average yield of wheat per acre, as shown by the threshers' reports received at the office of the Secretary of State shows that the highest yield to the acre was twenty one bushels in Cuyahoga County; the lowest four bushels, in Lawrance County. The average by counties is as follows:

Champaign and Miami Counties, nineteen bushels. Sandusky, Wood, Mahoning, Port-

age and Putnam Counties, eighteen bushels. Stark, Medina and Seneca Counties,

seventeen bushels. Clark, Madison, Wayne, Summit, Union and Shelby Counties, sixteen bushels.

Van Wert, Wyandot, Carrol, Darke, Defiance, Erie, Franklin, Geauga, Henry, Jefferson, Licking, Logan, Lorain, Mercer, and Trumbull Counties,

Marion, Preble, Ashland, Columbiana, Crawford, Hancock, Huron and Lucas, ten bushels.

Paulding, Tuscarawas, Ashtabula, Auglaize, Delaware, Hamilton, Harrison, Lake and Montgomery, thirteen bushels.

Warren, Richland, Allen, Butler, Hardin, Clinton, Monroe and Ottawa, twelve bushels.

Pickaway, Perry, Belmont, Fairfield, Fulton, Highland, Holmes and Knox, eleven bushels. Williams, Green and Morgan, ten

bushels. Ross, Muskingum and Coshocton, ine bushels.

Pike, Fayette, Athens, Brown, Clermont and Noble, eight bushels. Meigs, Washington, Adams, Hocking and Guernsey, seven bushels.

Vinton, Morrow and Jackson, six bushels. The present probabilities for corn are 70 per cent. of last year, or 74,-

Gov. Foster's Defeat Predicted. From the Rev Dr. R. L. Stanton's Letter to the

In the midst of this array of parties. what is likely to be the result in October? The Republican party (or a portion of the ticket including its head) is most surely destined to be defeated and the Democratic party will triumph. It is not my purposehere to show how this will pro-mote temperance. Suffice it to say that many temperance men and women of Ohio hope for nothing for their cause from either of the parties, Republican or Democratic, as such. The reason for this I cannot now enter upon, I close by repeating my judgment that the result in October will be as above stated.

Ohio usually, as between Democrats and Republicans, is a close State. Last Octo-ber, the year of the Presidential election, up to the day before the State election was held, the best-informed Republicans, as the whole country knows, deemed the result doubtful. Mr. Hays, one of Ohio's most popular Governors, carried the State for Governor in 1875, the year before he was elected President, by only some 2,000 or 3,000 majority. In 1877 the Democratic party carried the State, electing Governor Bishop by over 20,000 majority. Such fluctuations, from local or other causes, are common in Ohio. Such a cause—that of temperance, not local, but national-will defeat Gov. Foster in October by a majority that will astonish the

An Iowa Mastodon's Remains. [Dubuque (Iowa) Times.]

The bones of what is known as a be-Relation of Railroads to Agriculture, hemoth were found on the farm of Jerry Hopping, in Washington county, Iowa, a few days ago. Mr. Hopping's boys were bathing in a small creek on their father's farm when they rasped their knees over something they supnor railroad manager, but who can posed was the ragged edge of an old stump. They threw the chunk out upon the bank, and, upon striking it a few blows with a hatchet, found it was bone and not wood. It is said to be New York. the shoulder bone of a behemoth. The piece was 3 feet long and the joint 13 inches wide by 6 inches thick. When Jerry detected its true character he began explorations. He got out several ribs 5 to 9 feet long, 31 inches facts, of vast increase in the productive wide, and 11 inches thick; two molar power of land; quick transmission of teeth, the largest weighing 261 pounds, persons; if we can send light over a 131 inches long on the grinding surwire; if we can attach to the same posts face, 44 inches wide and 94 inches another wire by which to transmit deeep, with portions of the socket or power by electricity, so that each far- jaw attached; several joints of vertemer may perhaps keep a power on tap in brae in the neck 17 inches long, 9 wide, has been spelled by the Ross county his barn to cut his own fodder, churn and four thick; an axis joint, 61 by 74 branch of the family. The plain infer- his butter, and do all the heavy work, inches; parts of horn or tusk 8 to 10 inches in diameter and 6 feet 2 inches tion of Bookwalter, alias Buchwalter being actually done in France, that is, long, and very brittle, the inner suboperate an electrical machine by a small stance crumbling like lime. The lowwater-power on the farm and run the er part underground was smooth as plows by the power developed by elec- a cow's horn, and tapered in the same tricity; if, I say, all these things begin to way. It was broken off, and was 23 be apparent, that are so bewildering that inches around at the base. He has one even gets mixed up in attempting to the thigh bone, 3 feet long and 18 describe them, and is not quite sure inches thick. From the order in what relation his parts of speech bear to which the bones were found Hopping each other-why then perhaps the mil- says the animal mired down and died lennium of the economist is nearer at hand than it has been supposed to be; the time when intelligence and integrity and feet, apparently lying as they fell a very moderate amount of labor, will apart, the horn being under a spur of 10 feet high, which he shaved down;

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